

Our Caravan.

Water that flows from a spring does not congeal in winter, and those sentiments of friendship which flow from the heart cannot be frozen in adversity. Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects surround you in the sunshine.

Forever, from the hand that takes  
One blessing from us, others fall;  
An: soon or late our Father makes  
His perfect recompense to all.

He prayeth best who loveth best  
All things both great and small;  
For the dear God who loveth us,  
He made and loveth all.

Had it been an evil thing to suffer wrong,  
God would not have enjoined it upon us.  
Know ye not that he is the King of glory  
and therefore He commands us to suffer  
wrong, and doth all to withdraw us from  
worldly things and to convince us what is  
glory, and what shame; what loss, and what  
gain. — *Chrysostom.*

When angels weep, they weep not at the woe,  
Which shadows human hearts — not at the gloom,  
The fading and the sorrow, and the tomb.  
They weep that man so little love doth know,  
That he has still forgotten to be glad.  
See not the land immortal, but be sad. — *J. E. A. Brown.*

Never fail to do daily that good which  
lies next to your hand. Trust God to  
weave your little thread into the great  
web, though the pattern shows it not yet.  
The grand harvest of the ages shall come  
to its reaping, and the day shall broaden  
itself to a thousand years, and the thou-  
sand years shall show themselves as a per-  
fect and finish day. — *McDonald.*

When we are ill at ease with ourselves,  
and unhappy in the house of our own be-  
lieving, things take a complexion from our  
spirit; mercies cease to delight, friends are  
no longer friends, nature loses her beauty,  
our employment, their interest; life itself  
may at last become intolerable and death  
be sought as a refuge near and immediate  
from what is already hell. But where peace  
reigns, sunshine spreads all around. While  
Jesus went, with his silver pieces, to hang  
himself. He who was being led to the cross,  
exclaimed, "My peace I leave with you!"  
— *Norman Macleod.*

After Dinner.

Why is a young lady dependent upon  
the letter Y? Because without it she would  
be a "young lad."

For a young woman to pick lint off a  
young man's coat collar is said to be the  
first symptom that the young man is in  
peril.

A brilliant tale that will attract general  
attention, — the comet's.

Astronomers tell us that the tail of the  
comet will, after passing over the earth,  
envelop the moon, thus verifying the  
poet:

"Soon, as the evening shades prevail,  
The moon takes up the wondrous tale."

To ascertain the price of summer board  
— read the lumber market in another  
column.

Bohemian's rendezvous: "Meet me by  
moonlight — a loan is all I ask of thee."

Kansas women are having picnics all by  
themselves, ignoring the sterner sex alto-  
gether.

What kind of essence does a young man  
prefer when he pops the question? Aquie-  
cescence.

A New York lady accuses the Boston  
girls at Swanscott and New London, of  
deliberately deceiving their male friends  
by going in to bathe with their corsets on.

Thoroughly respectable: "Well, I think  
you will suit me. What is your name?"  
"Shakespeare, m'am; but no relation to  
the play actor of that name." — *Punch.*

The name of the latest novel, "Sweet,  
But Not Lasting," reminds one so much  
of a kiss that there's no knowing how many  
editions it may run through.

An amateur farmer wonders "why on all  
this fair earth the ground is spread bottom-  
side up, so that it must be turned over  
with a plow before crops can be raised."

"What are you doing there, you rascal!"  
"Merely taking cold, sir." It looks to me  
as if you were stealing ice! "Well yes,  
perhaps it will bear that construction."

"Silent watches of the night" — Sleepy  
policemen.

When you see an Alderman running from  
a dog don't stop him, as he's only doing it  
for exercise.

The original chiropodist is said to be  
the crow, as he was the first to remove corn  
without paying (a).

It is said that the mosquitoes are unusu-  
ally large this season. The only satisfaction  
that people who are obliged to remain in  
the city can get from this is the hope that  
the old bull mosquitoes will loaf around  
the back yards at night and eat up the tom  
cats.

The proprietor of a sausage mill in New  
York was lately heard to regret that so  
many dogs should be killed "out of season."

St. Louis Journal: One of the inveter-  
ate card remarks that they are having a  
furious tilt on scandalous topics in Brook-  
lyn, and are heaving Plymouth rocks at  
each other.

What is the difference between your  
granary and your granary? One is your  
corn-bin, while the other is your born-bin.

Why is one that loses his presence of  
mind like a widow? He is unannounced.

Why is the freight of a ship like a loco-  
motive? It makes the car go (cargo).

Why is the letter H like a cure for deaf-  
ness? Because it makes one hear.

Why is a blush like a little girl? Be-  
cause it becomes a woman.

When can a field be said to be latrinate-  
d? When it is well-cultured.

A LIVING FOR GOD.

There is a little fish, the chirodon, abounding in the East-  
ern sea, from Ceylon to Japan, which se-  
cures its prey by means of an instrument  
like the blow-pipe used by mischievous  
school-boys for projecting peas and other  
means of torment. The nose of the fish  
is a kind of boat, through which he has  
the power of propelling a drop of water  
with force enough to disable a fly, prepa-  
ratory to swallowing it. His aim is accu-  
rate and he rarely misses his object. The  
unsuspecting fly sits on a spray of weed,  
twig, or a tuft of grass, near the water,  
planning himself in the warm rays of the  
sun. The fish cautiously places himself  
under the fly, stealthily projects his tube  
from the water, takes a sure aim and lets  
fly. Down drops the little innocent, to be  
swallowed by the fish. — *Galaxy.*

MARRIED.

KEALY-TAYLOR.—On Thursday July 16th  
1874 at the home of the bride's father in Mont-  
clair, by Rev. G. Smith, Mr. Thomas Kealy of  
Texas, to Miss Louisa B. Taylor, daughter of  
Miss Taylor.

DIED.

HOLMES.—In Montclair, N. J., at the re-  
sidence of her son-in-law, Dr. O. A. Marvin, on  
Friday, 17th inst., Mrs. Huldah E. Holmes, re-  
lict of the late Samuel L. Holmes, Esq., of  
Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 74 years.

TANNER.—At Bloomfield, N. J., July 17,  
John Robert, infant son of Henry C. and Eliza-  
beth W. Tanner, aged 6 months and 18 days.

TORREY.—In Montclair, Wednesday, July  
22, Harry, youngest son of Henry F. Torrey.  
Funeral services at the residence of J. H. Pratt  
on Friday afternoon, July 24, at half-past four  
o'clock.

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